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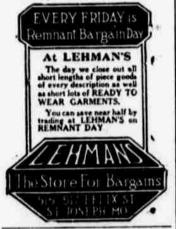
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POOR LEAD TO OBTAIN SPLIT

Attempt to Arouse Indignation Over "Horror on the Rhine" Proves Dismal Failure.

"The Germanophile attempt to arease American indignation over the harror on the Rhine and thereby to lead to a split, spiritual rather than diplementle, between America and her recent allies has failed of its purpose in precisely the same way that Germun propaganda in this country fulled in every one of the years between 1914 and 1918," says an editorial in the American Legion Weekly.

The truth is merely that the Germates do not know how to go about it. 'Kultur' obviously does not include any knowledge of the fine art of get ting somewhing over, a fact analy attested by the reflex action which has accompan of the present attempt. The Von Much style of persunsiveters is no more subtle than the efforts of a St. Bernard puppy to stand up on a hardwood floor. It is flattering the Von Mach type of 'bering' from within' to call its insidious, Insidious it is, however, in its intent if not in its ap-

"Dr. Ven Mach has proved himself a poor seriatir of his country, wheth er he remarks his country as America or Germany. He is a poor America. for having tried to win America over to the point of view of the unrepentant nation to defeat whose govern-ment toucou Americans gave their lives, for attempting to resurrect a hyphen that was theoretically furies just three years ago. He is a poor German because his clausiness has served only to arouse America to the fact that she is still at war with Ger-

POST WINS ON GOLDEN CALF

Two-Headed Animal Aids in Raising Organization's Funds From \$100 to \$1,500.

The Golden Calf of the Twentleth century has been discovered by the American Legion post at Fredericks burg. Va., which owes an increase it its working capital from \$100 to \$1,500 to a two-loaded juvenile cow, in full title to which the post invested its scant \$100 inst fail.

Having induced a Westmoreland county farmer to part with the freak animal for this sum, a special levy of various small amounts was made opon the treasury to buy nourishment for the calf. Then came the Virginia state fair in Richmond and the call was in full bloom, eating both his hends off and waxing fat withal.

The Fredericksburg post put hin n exhibit, charging a suitable When the fair was over and the dushad settled, the post treasury con tained \$1,500-the accrued earnings of



Headed Calf That Put Virgini Post on Road to Wealth.

the calf-and all this for doing noth ing but standing still and being in

spected. It was recently that the representa tive of a large circus made his offer of \$150 for the animal and it was accepted. There is a rumor that the excitement of travel and late hours have affected the calf's health and that he is a poor insurance risk However, as the old Romans bad it caveat emptor.

The post plans to reinvest the \$1,500 as soon as some other such good security as the culf is found.

Legion Men Among the Miners. The activity of the American Legion in the mining districts of southeast Kansas is another pertinent proof that the mlunderstanding between labor bodies and the ex-service men's organization has been dissipated. - At Scammon, Kan., the climax of the eight-hour day celebration of the miners in District 14. was reached in a ball at the Legion hall, under the auspicies of Francis Ellison Post. Another instance is the almost unprecedented growth of Clarence Smith Post No. 272 at Weir. From a member-ahlp of 21 ex-service men in 1920, a total of 112 has been enrolled in 1921 thus far.

LEGION ROLLERS UNDER THEM

Ex-Service Men Promptly Halt Ex picitations of Pro-German Troublemakers.

In response to the warning issued by their national commander, P. W. Galbruith, Jr., American Legion members in many parts of the country have been netive in fighting against efforts of pro-Germans and other hyphenated persons to drive a wedge between America and her allies in the World war.

Twenty-five thousand patriotic citizens of New York attended the "All American Meeting for that and Country," which was held in Madison Square Garden ander the ampices of the Legion, as a protest against a pre-vious pre-tierman meeting, said to be for the purpose of creating sentiment against the affered "Horrors on the Rhine.

When werd was received in Philadelistin that Dr. Edmound von Mach details that for familia or and and actorious therman prepagantist, was shanning to hold a meeting in that they, Legion members and other patriotic efficies exposed the proposition and was worded in blocking the effective.

Shifter cetten was taken by the Legion and various sectories in Bulling upetis. Among the organizations cooperating with the Legion was the an-American Gramastle trains controved American Gunners that contents of a large membership of dimens of freelow, which insisted upon an experimental characters and secret Von Mach and George Salves. districted a bound of public works an tenned it would not permit the use of its propositional in ball for the proposed Sinc Mark meet fit.

Level of that Louisville was in the Directory of Iveter Von Mark, the Kentucky descriment of the Lewis Instructed posts to use bevery levels means practicable to step the threatened invasion of Beche propagatellers. The Kentinda Legistics bulletin olse started against the ires tivities of Viercell.

Legion posts have also opposed the hypherintes in Chienge, Omata, Chelicati and Milwankee,

THREE VOICES AT ONE TIME

Minneapolis Legion Man Can Sing Tenor, Bass and Baritone Parts Simultaneously.

Wonder voices have been heralded the world over, at least since the inception of the press agent. But

was left for Joe Kaufman, a for mer army ser-geant and an American Legion member in Min-neapolis, Minn., to sing the first male trio simultaneous carrying the parts alone with the same har mony and contro of three singers

Kaufman is a government music stu The secret of Kaufman's upusp-

accomplishment has buffled voice ex perts as well as himself. Severyears age he discovered his ability produce overtones which gave the sound of more than one part. He of tered the MacPhail school at Minoapolis as a government student athis voice strengthened, and became learer, he developed the curious in

The only case remotely similar that of Kaufman, according to his structor in the government school, that of a woman singer in whose ye could be distinguished one separa-evertone, over which she had precally no control. The former sold in some way has separated and or trolled tenor, bass and baritone part simultaneously.

LEGION MAN BUSY WITH B'S

Buckeye Boy Bends, Bows and Ecr rows Bad and Beautiful Bonus Boosting Babble.

"Apt alliteration's artful aid" wr not neglected when an Akren (C) member of the American Legion spa the following bonus yarn:

"Burt began to bitterly berate the buil' about the bonus bill, bewailing the benighted bigotry of the bellige ent birds, badly blocking the bout by bombastic blusterings and bratie and branding the busted bucks who here the brunt of the battle as bad gers and booty-burgiars of billions bonds, believed by big, bald busines brow-beaters to belong buried

"Refore our bewildered Burt board ed a boat to become a battle-scarred vet beyond the borders of our bright. beautiful, big country, he became benedict; and, back from the battles busted and barren of bullion, our le nighted boy here became beautifully bored because big bibulous bunco met breathlessly built a bunch of back-hand lies to bribe him by a bunk promise of a bonus.

"But Burt isn't badly brow-beater by the bedraggied babble of a bonus. Blythe, buoyant and bubbling, biding his time, Burt, the benedict and bat-tle buddy, and Beulah, his bride, believe the bully and bumptious idea that a beneficent bunch of birds will be brought to believe that big battles beat the Boche and busted bucks need bread; and before beaucoup belated years pass a bonus bill to bring the bacon back to our buddy, Burt.

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SundaySchool ' Lesson '

LESSUN FOR MAY 22

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF THE FAMILY.

N TEXT-Luke 16.28-C 2.21, 12 14. 18. N. TEXT-Children, clay your s. all things for this is well-unto the Lord. Fathers, pro-your shiften to anger, less than PRINCE MATCHAL CO. 2.8 HELDER MATCHAL CO. 2.8 HALLY TOPIC Helping to Make

USIDE TOPIC - Making Hone Happy COMEDIATE AND SUNJOH TOPIC a a Cristian at Hone. Not records AND ADULT TOPIC throtan ideal of Family lafe.

- Lesson Committee has made an tons choice of title for this less The tenefor would better ignore · presiges of Scripture sciented, are of manatese importance The Behavior of Martha and Mary

an Jesus Was in the Home (Luke to attitude of Marthu and Mary Jesus was the same; they both 41 no semerely.

Jesus withouted into Martin's teri. Though Jesus had n of the equ, into this home the one of any time and from off square incident to a public name How pleasand it is no solar where one can feet in bone ? In this home leves was welcomed about the was, not for what the appear to be. This home was special retreat in the last ships life on earth.

Mary sitting at Jesus' feet (v. hough this was Martha's being, s sister Mary Reed with her. Mary of a peculiar spiritual insight which repred her to sit at Jesus' feet and ten to His words. The real place treat lesses word is at His feet, the one imagine that Mary did render may service. The little of "also" implies that she had taken

turn at service. Marthu's complaint (v. 40). She desirous of preparing the very of possible ment for Jesus because it have Him. She was mistaken as what pleased Jesus. He much afters the love which concerns itself on Him than for His, Because of ar failure to perceive this she was umbered about much serving." serving got on her nerves; she became distracted. In her distraction she not early found fault with Mary, but even censured Jesus for allowing Mary to sit at His feet while the dinner not faished. In order to serve Jesus without distraction one must first sit at His feet and listen to His words This gives personal poise

 d. Jesus' reply (vv. 41, 42).
 He rebuked Martha, telling her that she was careful and troubled about many Those who are concerned with things. the Master are anxious for nothing (Phil 4:6). The one thing needful for every life is to sit at Jesus' feet. The time to choose this place is in the day of sunshine. (2) He commends Mary. "Mary bath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away. Those who choose this good part can not be robbed of it by circumstances friends, or fors.

11. Jesus, the Obedient Son (Luke 2:51, 52).

Although Jesus was conscious of His delty and divine mission. He rendered due obscience as a faithful son. Since He was known as the carpenter's soft (Matt. 13:55), and the corpenter (Mark 6:3), it is reasonable to suppose that He assisted Joseph in his work as a curpenter, and after Josent's death He as the eldest son of the family, centinued with the trade to support the family. Indeed, tradi tion has it that soon after they found Him in the temple at the age of twelve, Joseph died leaving the care of the family upon Him. The obedient child is really about his father's business when running errands for mother in loving obedience to her request III. Timothy's Home Training (II

Tim. 3:14, 15). This is a picture of a real Christian home. From a child, that is, a babe, Timothy was taught the Holy Scrip tures (v. 15). This teaching was not done in the Sanday school, but in the home of his mother (II Tim. 1:5). The Sanday school can never take the place of home teaching. Timethy had a godly ancestry. His mother had the good sense to fill his mind with the word of God before it home. the word of God before it became preoccupied with other things. The reason this is so important is because the Scriptures are God-breathed, and able to make one wise. The wisdom which is obtained from the Scriptures leads to Christ, the only Savior, in whom alone is salvation (Acts 4:12).

Those Without Fault.

And I looked, and lo, a Lamb stood on the Mount Zion, and with him an hundred and forty and four thousand. having the Father's name their foreheads. And in their mouth was found no guile: for they are with out fault before the throne of God.-Revelation 14:1, 5.

Peace.
Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, rhose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee.—Isalah

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THE NEW MAID

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

Donald Sincinir picked up the mannine that had been left in the subway, felly. He had no special in-terest in it; it had merely been occupring the space where he wished to

Back in his mind, but not in so exagorated a proportion as to mar his authors, was the wish that he was gohome to a well-regulated household, to a dinner nicely served in their own small dining room instead of one that his sister Jenn had had to prepare after her own hard day's werk. Hoth he and Jean detested having meals outside and Jean prefice and preparing dinner rather than in trail out to a restaurant.

Their experience with housekeepers find been providessful.

It was with a very grave delight then that Dennid found the magazine he had picked up so idly to contain something that pointed the road to happiness. A letter of recommendasticking between the pages of the

mogazire. It rend: "To whom it may concern: This is to state that Gladys Turner has been in my employ as general housekeeper for three years. She is an excellent rock, is strictly bonest, heat, clean and a spicially unmager. She is leaving my empty only because my son me fullen in love with her, and made it trains for her with his attentions

she has my highest recommendation." The letter was supped and the tide beine and address of the writer

Donald did not confide in Jean un

If his plane should be perfected.

The currence was that tindes Tur-ner called at the office of Sinchir & Co. and was ashered in for an interlew with Denish.

She was neatly dressed and very nicely, suckets.

"My sister and I are out all dosmy sister being the editor of a wom-ne's magazine. I want very much to have you take entire charge of the home, planning meals and everything done that will leave my sister entire-\$100 a month, and there is a very dainty room in our apartment for you. We are not in any way difficult peo-ple," he added with a rare smile.

Gladys Turner fidgeted in her chair and tried to speak easily, but her task was hard. Finally she found her

"I-1 have never worked in this way," she confessed. "That letter is part of a story I am writing, but-I am not too well fixed financially, and really am benest and a splendid cook and could minage your household very easily." She hoked up at Don-ald, awaiting his verdict.

That she had quite taken away his

breath was a self-evident fact.
"All I ask," she added a triffe wistfully, "is to be left alone to write when I am finished with your work," "Timt seems little enough to ask,"

Denald said out of the maze of his So it happened that an evening later Join arrived home after a weary day

to that a daintify set table, a beauti-

fully cooked meal and a neat girl in spoiless apron ready to serve her and her brother in their own dining room. Donald had sprung many happy sur-prises on his sister, but this crowned them all. It was like a dream come

"Are you quite, quite sure I will not awaken to have to run out and get a few chops, a baker's cake and some timed verythics for our dinner? she questioned bound.

"Not this time, sis, The way I got that girl would almost make a movie plot. Fit tell you all about it later." And Gladys reached a splend tentment in the home of the Sinclairs. She had hours of uninterrupted concentration, and her material was find-

ing rendy markets. Donald began to feel terribly ap-grieved that he was excluded from the long contains held between Jean and Gladys.

Donald was pacing the floor in lone, some wrath. He frowned darkly, then enmed as suddenly.

He strode into the hall and pounded on that closed door. "Well-what's the idea?" asked

Jenn. "Nothing except that I am just darned lonesome. I want to go to the movies and no one will go with me." Jean hughed. "We didn't hear ourelves being invited or even express

ing a dislike for movies." "Well," blurted Donald. "I didn't want Gladys to leave her position for the same reason as she left the other." He looked boyishly but very pleading-ly at the two women he loved most on

Gladys blushed hotly and Jean shot

a swift glance at her brother. She had known this was coming and hoped for its early settlement, but Donald's way was a bit unusual. She smiled up at him. Her eyes then fingered on the blushing girl who had risen to such splendid heights both as woman and a writer.

There was a lovely glow in the girl's

eyes as she looked up.
"I have not as yet been annoyed by attentions," she said softly.
"But look out from now on," inughed Donald, and swept both women table a